

## U. S. FINDS IT CAN'T SUPPLY GUNS FOR OWN MEN ABROAD

France will have to supply artillery for the American armies abroad, because of inability of the United States to supply the guns, the War Department has just announced.

The official statement announced it would be useless for this country to try to build guns fast enough, and that the comparatively few now in hand would be used for training the new armies.

In effect, this means the money spent by the Ordnance Bureau of the War Department in experimenting and perfecting American guns will be wasted, because the French gun will be taken over by ally.

**French Ammunition.**  
French type of ammunition must be used and American gunners must learn to handle the French field pieces. The decision of the War Department virtually eliminates the Ordnance Bureau as a factor in the field in which it was supposed to be pre-eminent.

**Brig. Gen. Crozier,** chief of ordnance, is absolved from the responsibility for this condition. The department places it on the failure of Congress to respond to the recommendations which he has been making for fifteen years.

**Springfield Thrown Out.**  
The War Bureau already has announced that the Springfield rifle, which this Government perfected and considered the best gun of its character, also will be thrown out of use immediately and the British rifle will be used, because this country has no facilities with which to turn them out fast enough.

The shelving of American artillery and the American rifle leaves the Colt automatic revolver virtually the only accepted weapon which the United States troops will use abroad.

## DESERT AND GARDEN MINGLE IN PICTURE

Robert Hichens' masterpiece, "The Garden of Allah," produced here some years ago soon after its initial performance, with Lawton Butt and Dorothy Donnelly in the leading roles, is at the Belasco for a limited stay, this time in pictorial form. The story is one of love, intrigue, and life on the Desert of Sahara.

The picture begins in the home of Lord Rena. His wife, Domini, dominated by her wild gypsy blood, deserts her husband, and her daughter, from that time, Domini lives but to forget. Her father dies, and she goes to Algeria to the edge of the desert. There she meets Count Antonio, wealthy owner of a garden of romantic mystery, where she lingers. A stranger comes to the garden and into her life, a strangely silent man, fearful of shadows and women. Later this is overcome. Love enters the hearts of the two and they marry. Later the "sund diviner" warns Domini to beware of her husband, but love blinds her to everything, and she starts with him on their honeymoon.

They are nearly overwhelmed by a sand storm, but keep on. Another stranger, Captain Trevigne, is welcomed to their tent. Trevigne discovers that Domini's husband is a Trappist monk who distilled a rare liquor of which he had partaken while a guest at the Trappist monastery. Her husband confesses to Domini after the stranger leaves. Domini urges him to renounce self and again take up his vows. This he does, and Domini finds peace and comfort in their little son.

There are hundreds of scenes, depicting desert life, and life in and near the Algerian monastery.

## 300 TO QUIT CAMPS WHERE BABIES GET WELL

With signs of regret, 350 mothers and their children at Camp Good Will, and nearly as many at Camp Pleasant, where they have been guests of the summer outings committee of the Associated Charities for two weeks, today are preparing to leave for home.

A second group will occupy the two camps early next week.

Unless contributions are received at the headquarters of the association, 925 H street northwest the fourth and last party cannot be sent out. It was announced today.

## ALEXANDRIA NOMINATES MEN FOR CITY OFFICERS

ALEXANDRIA, July 21.—Nominations were made at the Democratic primary for city officers for Alexandria yesterday afternoon as follows: City treasurer, Thomas W. Robinson; tax collector, T. F. Gorman; auditor, E. F. Price; clerk of gas, J. B. Waller; commissioner of revenue, Charles H. Callahan; Commonwealth's attorney, Samuel G. Brent; corporation attorney, H. Noel Garner; city surgeon, R. H. Cox; inspector of lumber, C. C. Swain; inspector of wood, Carter H. Smith.

One magistrate and one constable will be chosen later from each of the four wards. The city and county chairmen will hold a joint meeting later at which W. Albert Smoot will be declared the party nominee to represent the city of Alexandria and the county legislature, and Alexandria county, in the House of Delegates. The primary for their election will be held August 2.

## Tad Stays Up All Night Watching the Lottery

Says It Was Good as a Six-day Race.

By TAD.

The last hours of the draft lottery were just as good an imitation of the finish of a six-day race as I ever saw. There was the audience tired out. They were red-eyed and sleepy. Some stretched across chairs, others played the lounge, and some kept walking around while the monotonous voices of the clerks called the numbers taken from the fingers of the blindfolded clerk who drew them.

At exactly 2 o'clock in the morning number two was drawn and General Crowder lamped at the clock with a grin. The drawing was delayed a few moments as one of the clerks dropped a capsule on the floor. Generals lit matches, clerks scrambled on the thick red carpeted floor, and finally it was found near the leg of the table.

As the clerks hunted, the souvenir hounds got down, too, and grabbed the broken capsules. They were scattered all over the floor like so many ants. They grabbed them by the handful stuffing their pockets with them and then digging for more.

"Proceed," said General McCain, as order was restored again. Clerks calling the numbers were changed about this time and a husky lad in white sailor suit was set up in place of one of the tired lads.

The blindfolded clerk reached down and pulled up a capsule. It was taken by our young friend, the deck scrubber. It seems that the said D. S. was from the South, and the number he called was four eight four four, but the way he yelled it was 'fo' eight 'fo' fo'. The clerk who repeats the numbers thought it was 0 eight 0 0. Halt! There was a mixup, but it was settled.

Four clerks took the capsules from the blindfolded clerk and three called out the numbers very clearly and distinctly, but every time the guy from the other side of the Mason and Dixon line got a number with a 'fo' in it there was a ball up.

They kept on drawing the numbers until the last one was left, and that was opened by General Crowder. That was the 10,499th number. One of the capsules drawn happened to be a blank with no number inside. Lucky guys who ever they were.

The man minding the big glass fish bowl carefully put the black capsule back as evidence. Took the big wooden spoon with a bit of red, white and blue ribbon that was used to stir the things up with and put that inside too. He was watching his things as the mob or souvenir hunters picked up the busted capsules from the floor.

The guardian of the fish bowl turned for a second and as he did a pest who was called the "CROWN PRINCE" reached his horny mitt into the bowl and copped the blank capsule.

Eight or nine guys jumped upon his neck and dragged him back. They wanted that capsule for evidence. They turned the pockets of his coat inside out looking for it. There was a pack of Meccas, two cigarette coupons, a clipping from the Police Gazette, a celluloid collar and a blotter. The capsule wasn't there. They went through his trousers pockets and there found a piece of string, a lead nickel, two matches and a street car transfer. No, not there. Then his vest was searched. There in the pocket was the blank capsule.

They bound the boob's hands then and pointed his nose toward the door. He was led out into the darkness and told to GO.

There was handshaking, the lighting of pills, the putting on of the scenery and the long stretches, and then the lights went out.

## ORDERED TO APPEAR IN SUIT FOR DIVORCE

James I. Strobel Must Show Why He Shouldn't Support Wife.

JAMES I. Strobel, who last month sued his wife, Katie Strobel, for limited divorce, because, he said, she would not leave her mother to live with him, was ordered by Justice Siddons today to appear in the District Supreme Court next Wednesday to show cause why he should not pay his wife temporary alimony, pending the hearing of the bill for divorce and the cross bill filed by his wife yesterday.

About three weeks after their marriage in Rockville, July 3, 1916, Mrs. Strobel said her husband began to abuse her, and finally she became so utterly discouraged that she tried to commit suicide.

The wife also says that her husband left her last June while they were living with her mother at 474 Maryland avenue southwest, taking all the jewelry he had given her before and after their marriage.

She is represented by Attorney L. J. Mathers, and King, Simon & Young appear for the husband.

## LATEST U-BOATS DIVE TO DEPTH OF 200 FEET

Germany's latest submarines are capable of submerging 200 feet and of withstanding the pressure of the water at that depth, according to official reports received here.

This achievement adds a new problem to those already confronting the allies in combating the U-boats, as the latter are now said to be able to dive under any nets which the allies have constructed.

Only a small number of these deep-diving submarines have been built, it is believed, although it is thought possible that Germany is turning toward them in anticipation of an effort by the allies to "bottle up" her U-boats in the Baltic and at the mouths of the German rivers.

## Just What Happened to the Suffragettes at Occoquan

The REAL Story of the Experiences of the Sixteen Pickets to Superintendent Whittaker's Institution.

IN THE SUNDAY TIMES

## AMERICAN AVIATORS MUST STUDY AT FRONT

All to Take Post Graduate Course Before Fighting.

PARIS, July 21.—Every American army aviator must undergo a special "post graduate" course in aerial fighting in France before he will be finally attached to the front, according to official announcement today.

The specialized training here is to be under French and British officers who know battle conditions. The American army aviators must "pass" this school.

It is expected that American flyers will have to outnumber the Boches five to one if domination of the air is to be attained.

## RABBI VOICES PRAYER FOR ARMY AND NAVY

A militant prayer to protect the young men of the army and navy and to bring the war to an immediate close was offered by the Rev. A. Shefferman, rabbi of the Adath Israel Synagogue, at a special service today.

"Keep and guard all our men that risk their lives for our dear land, the land of freedom," prayed the Rev. Mr. Shefferman. "Help them to protect the flag of the Stars and Stripes. Rid them from the mighty waters laden with their ambushed U-boat perils. Cause their enemies to fall before them."

"The prophecy of Isaiah the prophet who said the 'sword shall be beat into a plowshare and the spears into pruning tools' will prevail."

## NEW BUREAU CHARGES

New charges against health conditions of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing will be discussed by the Rev. E. Albert Cook, pastor of Capitol Heights Congregational Church, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. A discussion of the correspondence between the pastor, who was active in the Bureau investigation, and Secretary Macdow will be held.

## MOTHER CLEARS SON ACCUSED AS SLACKER

Robert Maxwell, indicted on June 6 for failing to register for the draft, was released on his personal bond today by order of District Attorney Laskey, and it is not thought he will be prosecuted.

Mrs. Rachel Maxwell, the youth's mother, has made affidavit that he was born on July 3, 1896, and consequently did not become of age until almost a month after registration.

A discussion of the correspondence between the pastor, who was active in the Bureau investigation, and Secretary Macdow will be held.

## BUSINESS, SPORT, AND PROFESSIONS HELP WILL DRAFT

The professions, the business world, and the field of sport are impartially represented in the 1,858 men summoned in the first call to the national army from the District of Columbia, and the indications today are that only a small percentage of the more prominent men called will claim exemption.

Among the drafted here several widely known college men, notably Allan C. Thurman, football star of the University of Virginia; Walker M. Duval, son of Andrew B. Duval, former Corporation Counsel for the District; and Eugene Waggaman, son of Thomas E. Waggaman, already are in the officers' training camp at Fort Myer, and if they are commissioned the fact that their names have been drawn will not make any difference.

Among the lawyers called are Charles Chester Caywood, whose office is in the Woodward building, and Roger J. Whitford, former assistant corporation counsel and now of the firm of Darr, Peyster, Whitford & Barr. Both of the latter have families.

**Cuban Ready to Serve.**  
No. 43, one of the first drawn, was that of John Moore Bridget in division 9. He is the son of Bernard Bridget, of Parker, Bridget & Co.

Manuel de Aguiro, a Cuban, who lives at 1628 K street northwest, is exempt because he is an unqualified alien, but he told a Times reporter today that he hoped he would be allowed to join the national army, and that he would make no claim for exemption. He is employed as a special agent in the Department of Justice.

A perusal of the complete list carried in The Times yesterday makes it evident that the District of Columbia quota of the national army will rank high from an athletic standpoint. Some of the more prominent of the track men, football stars, and baseball players found therein are:

Sylvan N. Kline, former Central High School athlete, and later football player at Princeton.

Arthur R. Guy, Western High School all-around athlete, who later starred at the University of Virginia.

Fritz A. Reuter, Central High School football player and track man, a prominent in athletics at Georgetown University.

**Some Baseball Players.**  
Charles Offutt, pitcher for the Holy Name baseball team.

Elmer Hardell, local track athlete and later captain of the track team of the University of Michigan.

John Irwin, manager of the Holy Name baseball team.

Mangus Wood, Business High School baseball player.

"Chuck" Dampier, baseball player on the Grotto and Manhattan teams.

Frank Salt and William Burley, both local amateur baseball players of reputation.

The list would not be complete without the names of Howard Beckwith, professional at the Washington Golf and Country Club, at Jewell, Va., whose home is in Alexandria, where he was registered.

## CENTURY PLANT PUTS OUT ITS BLOSSOMS

The 100-year struggle for the Botanic Garden century plant to put forth its single bloom and then die, is almost ended. The first of the little green buds, reared twelve feet high on a long green stalk, burst into bloom today. Within seventy-two hours every bud on the stalk will be out.

The century plant is now the head-line attraction at the Botanic Garden, and the guides conduct a stream of visitors past the green house corner where the plant grows, all day long. The century plant now blooming was brought to the Botanic Garden shortly after the civil war by William R. Smith, the first superintendent, but he never lived to see it bloom.

Superintendent Hess has a telephone list of plant lovers in his office, who left requests to be notified when the century plant put forth its bloom. Amateur photographers will have a regular orgy of snap-shooting before the plant dies.

The duration of the blooming is not known.

## FITTS WARNS AGAINST STICKING PLASTERS

In response to inquiries relative to the reported sale in Western States of poisoned sticking plaster, Assistant Attorney General William C. Pitts today made the following statement:

"While the Department of Justice does not take a sensational view of the reports indicating a possible enemy activity in the dissemination of poisoned sticking plaster, there has been enough officially reported on the subject to warrant thorough investigation, both as to the manner of distribution and the germ in the plaster. Consequently the samples in hand are being analytically examined. Pending further information, it would be well for the consuming public to use no remedies of the kind except those obtained from approved sources of supply."

Robert Maxwell, indicted on June 6 for failing to register for the draft, was released on his personal bond today by order of District Attorney Laskey, and it is not thought he will be prosecuted.

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## Seer Proves War's End Due Feb. 5, '18, By Draft Capsule

DENVER, Colo., July 21.—The war will end February 5, 1918.

Charles E. Reed, secretary to Mayor Speer, doped it out today from the first draft number, 258.

It is simply the "hand of fate" working, he said, through a blindfolded Cabinet officer, to inform the initiated that the war will end 2-5-18.

## FENTON PICKS 200 TO GET COMMISSIONS

Fort Myer Training Commandant Says They've Made Good.

Carrying out the plan of making recommendations from time to time for the appointments of men at the Fort Myer training camp for reserve officers, Col. Charles W. Fenton today sent to Adjutant General McCain the names of 200 student officers who have proved their fitness for commissions. The names of the men recommended are withheld until the War Department takes official action on Colonel Fenton's recommendations.

Thousands of commissions in the officers' reserve corps will be issued to candidates at the training camps at Fort Myer and elsewhere in two coming weeks, the first camp. Every man who "makes good" will be commissioned in some branch of the service, Secretary Baker has announced.

## BROTHER IS EAGER TO AVENGE EOPOLUCCI

Though one of her sons was the first member of the United States navy to lose his life on a torpedoed ship, Mrs. Annie Eopolucci, of 629 I street southeast, will not ask exemption for her youngest son, William, whose name was among those drawn for the first quota of the national army.

John Eopolucci was a member of the armed guard on the merchant steamer Astor, which was sunk in the Bay of Biscay by a German submarine on April 1.

Mrs. Eopolucci, whose husband was for many years a member of the Marine Band, has several other children, but all except William are married. Under President Wilson's ruling she could claim exemption for him with a reasonable prospect of success, but she says he is anxious to serve and that she will do nothing to oppose him.

## ADJOURN BY SEPT. 1, MINISTERS DIRECT

If Congress doesn't adjourn by September 1, outside powers to make it do so may be brought into the equation.

That is the startling message conveyed to every Senator and Congressman today in letters each enclosing a postal card upon which it is set out that on and after that date all people can follow their own consciences and do as they think best, say and all governments to the contrary notwithstanding—and the end of everything, including Congress, is to come.

The cards are sent from Cleveland, and contain the printed names of twelve pastors as follows: S. A. Breckinridge, William Stone, C. A. Vinegar, W. M. F. Clark, Romie Stevens, Bruce Woody, D. E. Brown, G. Lawson, J. Lebo, I. W. Roman, Edward Johns, and M. C. Schlenker.

## SUFFRAGISTS FAVOR RELIEF FOR FIREMEN

The two-platoon system for the Fire Department is urged by Mrs. Frank M. Roessing, chairman of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, in a letter just sent to the District Commissioners.

"The Firemen's Association of the District of Columbia, I understand, is asking for relief," says the letter, "from the existing schedule of working hours by the introduction of the two-platoon system. As behalf of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, whose headquarters at 1626 Rhode Island avenue is protected by the Fire Department, permit me to say that we hope that you will include this item in your estimates for the District appropriation for the next fiscal year, and that you will earnestly recommend its adoption."

## MRS. WILSON'S COUSIN SELECTED IN DRAFT

Alexander R. Bolling, a son of Dr. Robert H. Bolling, was drawn by No. 692. Dr. Bolling, who is at present a lieutenant at the Plattburgh barracks, is a second cousin of President Wilson's wife. Young Bolling is at the officers' training camp at Fort Myer.

When Mrs. Dr. Robert H. Bolling was called by phone to establish the relationship between her son and Mrs. Wilson she seemed to feel that the drafting of her son's name, as he was already in the military service, was a reflection upon the young man.

"I want you to understand that I won't have a quitter in my family," she declared.

## W. J. IRWIN PROMOTED.

W. C. Alexander, head of the merchandise broker age house of the William C. Alexander Company, has been made sales manager of the Moorhead Knitting Company, of Harrisburg, Pa. W. J. Irwin, who has for some time been connected with the William C. Alexander Company, has been promoted to head that organization.

## SUFF RESUMPTION OF PICKET DUTY IGNORED BY COPS

Twelve suffragette pickets reproduced their "Bastille Day" demonstration in front of the White House today, but the display which brought about sixty-day jail sentences a week ago was held "legal" this afternoon and the twelve were not arrested.

A curious crowd of nearly 2,000 who had gathered in front of the White House for the usual mob scene, was shouted and pushed about by the police, who refused to answer the constant question: "Aren't you going to arrest them?"

It was a great suffrage victory and it marked the end of the so-called "battle of the White House," which has raged intermittently since June 20, last—a month almost to the very day.

**Suffer From Heat.**  
For exactly one hour, the twelve suffragette pickets held their banners and perspired, for the sun shone with a tropic fierceness and the sidewalk reflected the heat with blistering intensity.

Then the rumor began to be circulated by the police that an anti-draft picketing demonstration was being planned, and rather than run the risk of being involved in a rival "stunt," the twelve hauled in their banners and went back to headquarters.

The suffragettes were suspicious of a police trick in this warning, but inasmuch as they believed they had proven their numerous trial contentions that police interference had caused traffic congestion, rather than the demonstration itself, they hauled in their banners.

**Captain Sullivan Confident.**  
Capt. Daniel Sullivan, in command of the heavy police detail, stayed under the elms of Lafayette Square, across the Avenue, apparently secure in the belief that there would be no trouble.

As soon as the pickets were in their places, and it was apparent that arrests were not to follow, a number of volunteers came from suffrage headquarters and took the places of the "first line" pickets. Mrs. Helen Hill Weed, who declined to march in the initial procession, came over and took the banner of Miss Doris Stevens. Mrs. Lillian Anschutz took the place of Miss Vernon, and there were several other changes in the line-up.

The suffragettes reached the gates at about 1:10 o'clock and left their posts at 2:05. No violence of any kind marked the demonstration. It was intimidated by suffrage leaders.

## Conscripts Still May Enlist Till Called For Test

Anyone of the 9,700,000 young men called in the draft for the national army may enlist in the army, navy, or marine corps before notification is received by them to report to the local boards for physical examination. The War Department issued this statement today:

"Any registered person is entitled to enlist voluntarily until he has been notified that he has been called in the draft army by the local board. Notice of the call by the local board is mailed to each person and each such notice contains a direction for him to appear for physical examination."

"After the receipt of the notice from the local board a registered person ceases to be eligible for voluntary enlistment."

ers that a "momentous event" is scheduled for next week.

The pickets sent out today were: Miss Doris Stevens of Omaha, Mrs. Paul Reynolds of Detroit, Miss Jeanette Fotheringham of Buffalo, Miss Anne Martin of Reno, Nev.; Miss Eleanor Calman of Mathews, Mass.; Miss Mabel Vernon of Nevada, Miss Hazel Hunkins of Billings, Mont.; Mrs. John Westers Eberbach of New York; Mrs. Annie Arnold of Wilmington, Del.; Miss Lucy Graham of Baltimore, Miss Pauline Clarke of New York and Miss Vivian Pierce of San Francisco.

**Three Are "Martyrs."**  
Miss Hunkins, Miss Moore, and Mrs. Arnold all have been arrested during the last month for suffrage picketing. Miss Helena Hill Weed, of Norwalk, Conn., and Miss Gladys Greiner, of Baltimore, were scheduled for today's event, but declined to march at the last moment.

One group of the pickets went to the east gate, and another to the west. They carried a banner made famous by police court trials which read: "Mr. President, what will you do for women's suffrage?"

The other banner read: "We ask not pardon for ourselves, but justice for all American women."

Suffrage headquarters announced that Mrs. William L. Colt, of New York, was coming here on Monday heading a delegation. Her baggage, it was said, had been marked: "Woodrow Wilson, Woman's Siberia, Somewhere in America."

## BOTTOM AT BOTTOM.

CINCINNATI, July 21.—What's in a name? Dunn Bottom, porter, thinks his is a tall name. It was at the bottom of the army draft. Bottom's number, 3217, was the last drawn in the lottery at Washington.

## JOHN CHINAMAN BURLESON'S COOK, CAUGHT IN DRAFT

The great draft caught the Postmaster General's cook—Ging Ping, a Chinese alien, who is now working for Mr. Burleson at the Postmaster General's summer home in Charles county, Md.

Ging was cooking at the Burleson home at 1201 F street northwest last month, when the registration was held, and he put his name down with the rest, being but twenty-three years old.

Didn't Know of Selection.

Then he moved to the Burleson quarters at Newburg, in Charles county, and so far as was known at the F street house today, he didn't know of his selection. He is said to be unnaturalized and of very slight build. It was considered doubtful that Uncle Sam would need him to fight.

There's at least one Chinese in Washington who hopes he'll be drafted.

He is Cheng Wang, twenty-three years old, a former Columbia University student, who has spent the last year in Washington, searching through the files of the Congressional Library, for data pertaining to the economic relations of America and China. He's writing a book about it.

## "Hope They Send Me."

Cheng is an alien, from what he has told his friends in Washington, and he lives at 2850 Twenty-seventh street northwest.

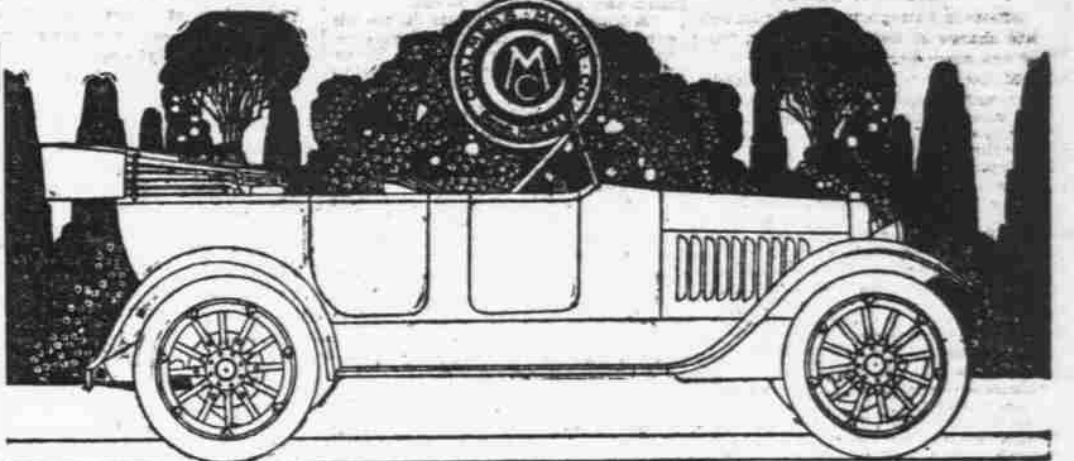
Cheng, informed by friends that he had been drafted, said in perfect English, "That's fine. I hope they send me."

A short time ago, Wang thought of enlisting, but he decided his government, which is supposed to be educating him here, would object. At all events, Cheng is willing to let China and the United States fight out his case.

Down at 342 Pennsylvania avenue, in the heart of Chinatown, lives, works and smokes his pipe one Lee Hong Choon, who, from the scanty information furnished by two suspicious Celestials today, is twenty-three years old, a native of China, unnaturalized and frail.

## Safety First His Motto.

Choon kept well in the background and denied himself to reporters. He didn't know what might be on foot, so he chose "Safety First" as his motto and stayed somewhere in the dim, rear recesses of No. 342.



## THIS IS BUT ONE OF THE TEN GORGEOUS NEW CHALMERS FOR THE FALL

It is the five passenger; there are nine more: a stunning Duplex, which seats four; a sturdy roadster; a very comfortable Cabriolet; a Sedan that is light and sensible; an ultra smart Town Car; a cozy Limousine; an alluring Landulet; an eighty mile an hour (guarantee) Speedster; a trim, clean cut Touring Car to seat seven.

All of them rare in quality and rich in finish, so thoroughly out of the ordinary that they get the second look from your friends.

Among the ten is probably Your Car—the car that you said some one, some day, would surely build.

If you want speed here it is. If you want beauty here it is. If you want sedateness here it is. If you want supreme comfort here it is.

These ten Chalmers are all different. Yet they all have one common denominator: Quality.</